



Associated Press

Adm. Stansfield Turner, right, looks on as Gen. Alexander Haig is interviewed during NATO maneuvers

near Naples last September. Turner has been nominated by President Carter to head the CIA.

## Turner Nominated For Top CIA Post

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Adm. Stansfield Turner, a Naval Academy classmate of President Carter, will be nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House announced yesterday.

Turner, 53, is commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in southern Europe.

Asked why Carter chose Turner, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said: "The major reason is his (Carter's) feeling this is a person who has his complete trust."

Theodore Sorensen, Carter's first choice for the spy post, withdrew his nomination last month in the face of Senate opposition.

Carter informed the Cabinet about his selection yesterday morning, saying he never knew Turner as a midshipman, White House spokesman Rex Granum said.

"He was so far ahead of us that we never considered him competition or even a peer and I'm not exaggerating," Granum quoted

Carter as telling the Cabinet. "I think you'll all be pleased with Stan Turner. I have never known a better military person."

Granum said Carter described Turner as "a superior No. 1 academic, a superb all-around athlete" and a "five-striper," the top rank for a midshipman.

"I think as you meet him you will find him a military person who in the future could be the next George Marshall," a reference to the former Army chief of staff who became secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, Carter told the Cabinet.

Turner and Carter were members of the class of 1947 at Ann Arbor, graduating in 1946 because of the accelerated academic program stemming from World War II.

Turner finished 25th academically in the class and was brigade commander, the top cadet military position. Carter ranked 59th in the class of 820 cadets.

Turner attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar after leaving the Naval Academy to work on a masters degree.

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## Killings Called 'Evil Act'

ground when the guerrillas opened fire. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country.'"

Rhodesian police said they collected 111 empty cartridges from Soviet-made machine guns at the shooting scene, the Catholic Masumi mission in lush, hilly country 36 miles northeast of the Rhodesian capital.

A telegram sent by the Vatican to black Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa of Salisbury said Pope Paul "prays for peace and justice to be re-established in all regions afflicted by these atrocious crimes."

Archbishop Chakaipa called the guerrilla attack an "evil act" that made a "mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."

Father Myerscough said 12 guerrillas gathered him and the seven others on a sandy road running through the mission compound, then seemed to argue about who should kill them.

"ONE CAME forward and then withdrew. Then another did the same. Eventually three came forward and the others ran off. They raised their guns and opened fire."

Another white nun, 74, had been ordered out of her room but fell when a guerrilla pushed her through the door. She said he left her behind after she told him she had arthritis and could not move quickly. "Later I heard the shooting," she said.

Father Myerscough said the intruders ignored black nuns and staff members at the mission.

"They just seemed interested in rounding up the Europeans," he said.

John Potter, police superintendent for the area, contended the attackers were members of the outlawed Zimbabwe African National Union, a black nationalist movement "under the alleged control of Robert Mugabe."

Twelve missionaries have been killed in Rhodesia in the last two months, including three German Catholics shot by a black gunman 190 miles south of Salisbury in December. Later that month, a Methodist minister and his wife were killed by government forces.

### GM's Net Profits

### Double '75 Earnings

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., completing a sensational recovery from a two-year recession, yesterday reported record net profits of \$2.9 billion in 1976, more than double its depressed earnings in 1975.

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